Cecil St. London,
Sept. 2 - 1852

My dear Sir Bray,

I have given for Mrs Watson
to read on her voyage, Aunt Fredericks
Inquiries, intended for you. You will
offer to see (I may use) Mr. Colley's or
Mr. Armstrong's letters; & you shall
have next week, if it contain
anything interesting.

My daughter & I have come to
London to meet, & say farewell to,
Mrs Chesterton. Geo. Thomson & R.D.
Webb accompany her to Liverpool.

Last Monday I went to see Mrs
Ellen Cassell, & to consult Mrs
Linsley ton about Theresa. They have
made most unexpected progress in

in the year, & I am now procuring
funds for them for the next year
& their expenses will be increased
as Ellen is about to be confined.

The streets of this event in a
pathetic, & very natural manner, & seems keenly to feel her
isolation from her American
friends. Certainly their visitation
is & present a very lonely one;
but if it is possible for their
stay in, & they are most grateful &
contented. Their wise & good
conduct is interesting a number
of wealthy people for them, who,
though not caring about the cause
of the Slaves generally, ~~have~~

sympathetic with them per-
sonally, I will probably be of use
to them if they continue in
England. I will send you a
circular I have had printed about
them, but do not write any pub-
licity to be given to it: it is our
business to take care of our the-
who have sought our hospitality.
Our "Ladies' A.S. Soc. Report"
I expect will interest you
I should like
I have an anything to tell you,
about, but Mrs Watson is —
better in most — of the
off You will not hear from her, however,
very accurate accounts of G.T.
& the conduct of his wife & servants.

he has had work, enough, (I
hope not unprincipled) hereafter to
manage his affairs: the chance
of his own management of them
yet - Mr Lincoln will know -
All this, strictly private.

I am told that an "Ex-
Cadet" - Scott A. Hobbs was
assassinated so

My daughter joins in kind
regards to yourself & Mrs Clay, &
am dear Mr Clay,
Most truly Yours
J. B. Clark

Mrs Sarah Pugh is taking care
of our home for us, & all our con-
cerns, to her great annoyance.

"Uncle Tom" is running thro' the
length & breadth of our land.

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